



THE

GW Hatchet

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photo by Jeff Levine

APRIL SHOWERS SOAKED spectators and performers at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival parade Saturday afternoon on Constitution Avenue. Bystanders stuck out the three hour parade in a downpour. See additional picture on p. 13.

Crime rash continues

3 armed assaults reported in 3 days

by Virginia Kirk
and Kirsten Olsen
Hatchet Staff Writers

The outbreak of violent crimes on campus heightened last week, with three armed assaults being reported in a three-day span ending Saturday.

The first of the crimes occurred in Ross Hall Thursday at about 11:30 a.m. when four medical students were held up outside of their classroom, Byron Matthai, director of GW security, said Friday.

Two of the students had just left class when the suspect approached with a gun and demanded their money. During the robbery, two other students from the class saw the crime taking place and tried to help but they were held up also. Two of the students did not have any money, but, two lost watches and approximately \$52, Matthai said.

The suspect then told the students not to move and he left. They waited about a minute and a half and then called security, Matthai said.

The students gave a thorough description of the suspect and he is believed to be the same black male who committed the March 17 armed robbery in the Ross Hall men's room. The D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) will be taking this case,

working with the campus police, Matthai said.

In another incident on campus, an assault was attempted in the Marvin Center ballroom Saturday at 4 p.m. after a Saga, Inc. employee, Darrell McNair, attempted to break up a fight, an MPD report stated.

Bennie Lee Prince, 38, was arrested after he pointed a knife at McNair and told him to sit down. MPD officers arrived half an hour later, the MPD report stated.

(See CRIME, p. 12)



Byron Matthai
Security director

Student leaders demand stronger security measures

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-Chief

Student leaders yesterday expressed outrage over the recent rash of violent crimes on campus and are now drawing up demands for stronger security measures on campus.

"Either the campus is too accessible to intruders or the campus security is not adequate or both. And I think it's both," Tom Mannion, president-elect of the GW Student Association (GWUSA), said last night. "It's a pretty sad state," he added.

GWUSA officials last night drew up a series of demands for tightened security to be presented to University President Lloyd H. Elliott in a meeting at 2 p.m. today.

Mannion said he will demand a re-evaluation of the present hiring system for security guards and a review of the qualifications of current security officials. Mannion will also call for a "full scale evaluation" of the possibility of having armed D.C. Metropolitan Police Department officers on foot-patrol on campus.

In addition, Mannion said he will be requesting funding necessary to start a student volunteer escort service.

Mannion said top University officials must recognize the crime problem. "If Lloyd H. Elliott (GW president) and Byron Matthai (security director) came out and actually said the

University isn't safe, students would take notice," he said.

The GWUSA senate-elect will consider a measure calling for starting a "Student Watch" program under which students

(See STUDENTS, p. 13)



The Jam's latest release 'Gift' is a confusing assortment. See story on page 11.

Inside

GWUSA President-elect Tom Mannion discusses his plans for next year - p. 3

monday a.m. focuses in on the National Law Center - p. 7

Council to vote on license bill

by Daniel Kagan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Confusion over a D.C. law that could require out-of-state students here to buy local license plates may be alleviated if a bill to be voted on tomorrow in the D.C. City Council is approved.

A law passed March 16 states that resident students at local universities must purchase D.C. tags for their cars. There is confusion even among D.C. officials, however, as to whether students are required to buy the tags or can simply obtain a temporary sticker.

The new bill would standardize the law. It states that eligible students may elect to pay \$25 a year for a "reciprocity sticker" rather than buy D.C. tags which are priced according to the cost of the car.

To be eligible for the sticker, a student must be a legal resident of another state, must be enrolled

full-time and must not be employed in D.C. for more than 20 hours per week. In addition, a student must have neither parent living in D.C., must not be registered to vote in the district, and must not have a student loan from a D.C. institution. Eligible students must have an out-of-state address for tuition billing purposes, and their cars must meet all their home-state registration requirements.

Students living in D.C. who are not eligible for the reciprocity sticker will have to buy D.C. tags within 30 days of their arrival here.

The current dispute centers around whether students must now buy D.C. tags. According to an official at the city's motor vehicle registration office, students who can prove that they both live in the district and are enrolled as full-time students at a local university are entitled to a

reciprocity sticker free of charge. The sticker is valid for only one semester, the official said, but is renewable at the beginning of each new semester.

A conflicting interpretation of the current law, however, came from Gary Altman, staff counsel to the D.C. Committee on Transportation and Environmental Affairs. Altman said the law requires an out-of-state full-time student to buy D.C. tags for his car within 30 days of his arrival in the District. The only alternative, Altman said, is for the student to buy a reciprocity sticker that is valid for only six months and which cannot be renewed. This sticker costs \$25 and when it expires the student must buy D.C. tags anyway.

Members of the incoming GW Student Association favor the bill allowing students to have temporary stickers, but, according to

(See TAGS, p. 13)

New lobbying program continues to flourish

by Miriam Rozen

Hatchet Staff Writer

Even before the teacher starts lecturing, the course appears different. The students are all older than 21. The men wear suits and ties and the women wear dresses and heels. Early arrivals discuss a budget resolution that just passed Congress.

The class, "Who Lobbies and How," is part of a new program, the Washington Representatives Program, offered in the Continuing Education program at

GW. Beginning this past fall, continuing education has had evening courses for students who have a college degree and want to learn or sharpen their lobbying skills. For a full-time student, the \$1,850 one-year, six hours a week program, gives students a lobbying certificate for those who complete the program, a chance to meet prominent lobbyists and a better grasp of how the government works.

"You don't have to go to school to learn how to lobby," said Lavorna Gray, director of the program, "but there are skills that can be learned." Those skills are ones that she said "cannot be learned any way except from working on the Hill or from someone who works on the Hill."

By employing prominent working lobbyists as teachers and guest speakers, Gray said she offers students "more than what is taught in political science 101

... they learn how it really works."

Many of the students, however, are already part of "how it really works." 60 percent of the 50 students attending classes are already lobbyists whose employers are paying their tuition.

Vince Sandusky, a student in the program, works for the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors Association. "I have worked up on the Hill for a year and a half, but here I can make a lot of contacts ... besides my company is paying for it."

"We are attracting more people already working in the field than I originally expected," said Gray. Originally she thought newcomers to the field would view the certificate as an entrance into the profession. "Now, however, I think we are filling an educational void for lobbying organizations. The response has been great."

Carolyn Gray has a master's degree in the health field and has taught at the university level, but is now making a career change. "I think this program is really going to help me," Gray said. During interviews with potential employers on the Hill, she said, "The caliber of the teachers in this program really goes over well."

Gray, who is a newcomer to Washington, said the program's curriculum is invaluable. Another classmate who also is trying to enter the lobbying field, but is a

Washington veteran, is unsure if he will go through the whole program. "Some of the courses are good, but others, I just do not know if they are worth the money," he said.

"I must say ... I am curious about the curriculum - lunch 202?" wrote Charles Peters, editor of the *Washington Monthly*, in describing the program. The director of the program, however, laughed about the suggestion.

Other courses going on this spring semester cover topics such as the federal budget process, political action committee funding, house and senate procedures and regulatory agency policies. "The moral issues that lobbyists do or do not work for are not discussed," said Gray. "We concentrate on skills."

"The students are here because they want to learn and that is a pleasure," said Gray. "When I am done with a full day of work, I just want to go home, but these students come twice a week and sit through a three-hour class. That's commitment."

Grades are required for the 12 full-time, certificate-earning students in the program, "because they seem to get more out of a course and enjoy it more when they get a grade," said director Gray. "Oh, they may complain a little, but they really like the feedback," she said.

During last Monday night's

class the complaining was louder than the gratitude. "Up there (on the Hill) I know what I am doing but here I just clam up," said Gary Frantz, a representative for the American Council on Education, before delivering an oral presentation of his term paper. When Simon asked the class to each draw up a list of the 10 most important traits for a lobbyist, one future lobbyist yelled out, "Do we have to put our name on it?"

Simon used the list exercise to begin a dialogue summarizing the course. Students' comments revealed their political savvy was beyond the normal GW student's. "Being too honest doesn't help,"

said one student when that characteristic was added to the list. "Representing a well-funded PAC (political action committee) would not be a bad trait," said another student.

The program's concept came from the mind of a Washington political novelist, Lynn Channey. But the continuing education department, (which has a self-generating budget but relies on the University for namesake and financial support), is teaching political game-playing in the classroom. According to Continuing Education Dean Abbey Smith, the program is financially successful and will be here next year.

WRGW elects new staff; Simon voted manager

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

WRGW, GW's campus radio station, has announced its staff for the 1982-83 academic year, with Mike Simon elected as station manager.

Simon will be in charge of all the basic managerial responsibilities as well as advising individual departments. Naomi Valadez will be the new training director, whose main responsibility will be to help the new disc jockeys learn the use of the station's facilities.

Others receiving staff positions include: Jenna Miles as coordinator of outside activities, Laura Kramer as program director, Steve Blush as music director, Dave Rubin as business manager, Bob Chute as publicity director and George Kominos as news director. The positions of chief engineer and traffic director will remain vacant until next semester.

"I think the new staff assures that the progressive movement at WRGW will last for at least another year," commented Mark Kates, present music director, in response to the elections.

April 5 Zdzislaw Rurarz

The defected
Polish Amb. to Japan

8 pm
4th floor
Marvin Center

MOVIES

April 8

Casablanca 8pm in M.C. 3rd fl.

Play it again Sam 10:30 pm in M.C. 3rd fl.

Sleeper Midnight in M.C. 3rd fl.

April 9

Monty Python and the Holy Grail

7 & 9:30 pm in M.C. 3rd fl.

Life of Brian Midnight
in M.C. 3rd fl.

April 10

High Noon 8 pm in M.C. 3rd fl.

Outland 10:30 pm in M.C. 3rd fl.

April 12

"Everything goes" A musical

New image for GWUSA among Mannion's plans

by Liz Hurley

Hatchet Staff Writer

With the elections now behind him, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president-elect Tom Mannion is formulating plans for creating an effective student government next year.

Though Mannion expressed concern over negative feelings with this year's GWUSA, he voiced optimism that input from new people will give next year's GWUSA a more positive outlook.

Mannion acknowledges "a cloud hanging over the Senate" because of its involvement in the attempt to remove out-going president Doug Atwell, yet he sees the large response to ads for students interested in next year's GWUSA as a positive sign.

Describing the almost 115 applications from students interested in working with GWUSA next year as "awesome," Mannion insists that every student with a desire to get involved will be given a position. "If a vice president doesn't give every person who wants to get involved a chance, he's being kicked out just as fast as he came in," Mannion said.

Among his other projects, Mannion is also working to get direct student representation on the Board of Trustees. Students will next year be represented indirectly through a recent graduated alumni representative. "We're really going to go all out to get student voting members on the Board of Trustees," he said.

Though Mannion has not

officially released his cabinet appointments, he did say he will name John Leonard as vice president for student affairs, Matt Persons as executive assistant to the president, and Mark Holzberg as vice president for judicial affairs.

Mannion was especially enthusiastic over increased activism in the office of student affairs next year. "Doug did a bang-up job at getting students involved and I expect John (Leonard) to also," he said. Leonard is active in the Progressive Student's Union and, Mannion said, "He'll open up people's eyes and make them think."

Mannion plans to work against another massive tuition increase by presenting ideas to the University administration. "We're going to act before a tuition increase happens, and if they're not receptive, we'll have concrete arguments and alternatives to present," he said.

Calling students "the people who know what has to be done about academics," Mannion said he will continue work on the academic master plan. Among his other plans, Mannion is working for inter-school minors.

"Under the cloak of the academic master plan, we can help the University with our perceptions of academics. Academics is one area we can really get involved in," Mannion added.

Security is another area Mannion said he intends to concentrate on, especially in view



photo by David Goldberg

Tom Mannion
GWUSA president-elect

of the recent outbreak of violent crimes on campus.

Mannion plans for continuation of the Security Task Force under the guidance of Executive Vice President-elect Steve Greene. "Steve has experience in this field and I hope he'll remain involved in that," Mannion said.

Mannion said labels with emergency phone information for telephones will be distributed throughout campus in addition to a pamphlet on campus security.

"The students really need these services," Mannion said.

Mannion held that a major security problem on campus exists in thefts within the dorms and crimes committed by dorm residents. "The University doesn't give enough security awareness to students' in-dorm needs. While they do a good job of keeping intruders out, they don't seem to do enough to keep down the number of in-dorm thefts," Mannion said.

Mannion also plans to help create better feelings between the

University's administration and the students through "a more coherent public drive."

"The students should be informed that a lot of good is happening here," Mannion said. He noted problems within the system such as housing cuts and tuition hikes as creating bad feelings with the students. "The little foul-ups just irritate the students and the administration doesn't try to make up for it," he said.

During the campaign, Mannion described his attempts to house students as "creative housing," in which he would attempt to find a variety of alternatives for dorm housing. He said that townhouses left vacant as different departments move into the Academic Cluster may be a possible housing alternative.

While Mannion said he is aware of the bad feelings between the GWUSA executive branch and certain members of the Senate, he is confident that relations will improve in his administration.

Mannion said he hopes for a close-knit feeling at GW through the creation of a more cohesive campus atmosphere. Through street closings and the appointment of a director of commuter affairs, Mannion hopes for increased student involvement.

"The commuter students are by far the majority of students (at GW) and there hasn't been an effort to get them involved in campus activities," Mannion said.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

'Campus Highlights' is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

4/5: Program Board holds Monday meeting to discuss PB proposals and business.

4/5: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds general meetings Mondays. Marvin Center 401, 12 noon.

4/6: GWU Bowling Club invites interested men and women at any skill level to meet Tuesdays in the Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley at 7:00 p.m.

4/6: Deafinitions, an organization geared towards developing an awareness of the deaf community, meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 411, 8:30 p.m.

4/6: Newman Catholic Student Center holds Scripture and Brown Bag Lunch Group Tuesdays. Bring lunch along with a copy of the New Testament. Newman Center, 1:10 p.m.

4/6: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free instruction in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/6: Summit Fellowship meets Tuesdays to discuss Spirit/Matter Life and the Ascension Path as taught by the Ascended Masters. All interested welcome. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

4/7: GW Aikido Club, which practices the art of reconciliation through nonviolence, meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Center Letterman's Room, and Fridays at 7:00 p.m. in the Marvin Center fourth floor lobby.

4/7: GWU Chess Club meets Wednesdays to talk, play, and compete in chess related activities.

4/7: GW Christian Fellowship holds worship, fellowship, teaching, and prayer Wednesdays. All welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/8: Christian Science Organization meets Thursdays for testimony. Marvin Center fourth floor, 6:00 p.m.

4/8: International Student Society holds coffee or wine hours Thursdays. Building D. For details, call Lesly Gervais at 588-2412.

4/8: Religion and Classics Departments invite all those with some knowledge of Greek to bring their copy of Acts in Greek and lunch to Building O-102A, 12:20 p.m.

4/11 Newman Student Center holds Catholic Mass Sundays. Marvin Center Theater or Ballroom, 10:30 a.m. Call 676-6855 for details.

JOB AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs (call 676-6495 to register in advance for all of them):

4/5: What Can You Do With a Liberal Arts Degree (panel presentation). Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 12 noon.

4/5: Tactics for Relocating. Marvin Center 413, 4:30 p.m.

4/6: Graduate and Professional School Workshop. Marvin Center 407, 12 noon.

4/6: Resume and Cover Letter Writing Workshop. Marvin Center 413, 5:00 p.m.

4/7: Organizing Your Job Research. Marvin Center 413, 12 noon.

4/8: Effective Interviewing. Marvin Center 413, 12 noon.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

4/5: GWU Hillel presents Israeli folkdancing Mondays. Marvin Center third floor Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. beginners, 8:15 p.m. intermediate and advanced, 9:30 p.m. requests.

4/5: WRGW presents *The Sound of Sinners* on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. with Steve Blush; *Cultural Revolution* on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. with Mark Kates; and *Friday Night at the Oldies* on Fridays at 9:30 p.m. with Jonathan Gray; this Friday, listen to music from the years 1966 and 1967—tune in for the beginning of the British invasion of great rock n roll. Request and dedications: 676-6385.

4/6: GWU Folk Dance Club meets Tuesdays for international folkdancing. Same location/time as for Israeli folkdancing above.

4/6-11: GWU Theatre presents *Company*, a musical by Stephen Sondheim and George furth; singing, dancing and acting. Call 676-6178 for reservations or further information. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$5.00, or \$2.00 students/senior citizens.

4/15: GW Department of Music presents GW Orchestra in concert with George Steiner directing. Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

4/18: Thurston Dorm Council presents Thurston Hall Blosk Party. Campus invited to attend. Thurston Hall all day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4/5: Graduate-Fellowship Information Center sponsors Clark University Graduate School of Management representative Phyllis Goldberg to meet informally with interested students. Marvin Center 409, 9:00 a.m.

4/5: SPHERE presents Dr. Mark Chartrand, Executive Director of National Space Institute, to speak on "Space: Past, Present, Future." Marvin Center 410, 8:00 p.m.

4/6: Americans for Democratic Action hold a fundraiser auction. Items such as lunch for two with Senator Paul Tsongas (D-MA) will be auctioned off. Guest auction: Ira Lecher. Building C-108, 8:00 p.m.

4/6-10: World Affairs Society invites anyone interested in attending the challenging National College Model United Nations in NYC to contact Debbie at 676-7888. UN experience not required.

4/7: German Club/World Affairs Society present talk on Austrian foreign policy by Mr. Lennkh, a diplomat in the Austrian Embassy.

4/10: Progressive Student Union presents, in conjunction with the DC Rape Crisis Center, a program on Women's Self-Defense. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 11 a.m. OTHER EVENTS IN THE PSU WOMEN'S WEEK:

4/15: 'Women's Rights to Reproductive Freedom' with Linda Hassberg of the National Reproduction Rights Network. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8:00 p.m.

4/17-18: National Reproductive Rights Network student conference in Oberline College, Ohio.

4/17: Demo outside the National Right-to-life Convention in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

For more information on these programs, call Kim at 342-2476 or Kim/Charlotte at 676-7590. GET INVOLVED.

4/22: Department of Medicine presents Grand Rounds discussing Health Care and Obligations to the poor—'Recession in Sherwood Forest: What to Do When the Patient Can't Pay.' Panelists: Helen Smits, M.D. Yale Med. Ctr.; David Rosner, PhD Mt. Sinai School of med.; Dan Brock PhD President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Issues in Medicine. GW Hospital Auditorium, 12 noon.

Bleacher Bums: pick-up your T-shirts and wear them to the games for special seating plus.....

Women's Athletics Bumper Stickers now available in Smith Center 204; they read: 'Go With Us' and cost 75cents each or two for \$1.00.

Editorials

Make GW safe

Spring has arrived, the cherry blossoms are in bloom and GW students are being threatened with crime that is escalating at an alarming rate. This doesn't make for a rosey picture.

Forgetting about these problems or wishing that they would go away will not make it happen. Students are depending on the University to ensure that their main concerns remain grades and courses, and not whether going to the library after sundown or attending classes become a risk to personal safety.

The crimes that have taken place this past week have shown us that the magnitude of the problem has broadened and that the solutions are not simple. The illusion of the crime problem as being outside of GW is fallacious, and the University is deluding itself by thinking that it is tackling the crime problem.

The causes of these crimes can be attributed to the condition of the economy, or the warm weather, which is always a signal that crime will increase. These problems cannot be solved by the University or its community, but jointly they can make GW an area where crime will not be tolerated.

Drastic measures must be taken now. It should not remain in the planning stages because of cost/benefit analysis or feasibility studies, as those who are perpetrating these crimes will not wait while accountants and security specialists study the matter.

Let us not kid ourselves, GW security has not been effective in the prevention of crime on this campus. An evaluation of GW's security force is a first step. This all-inclusive investigation - from those people who are patrolling the campus to those in charge of administration - will be the only successful method. An in-house evaluation could be looked at as being as useful as the John Dean investigation of the Nixon White House. An outside security consultant must be called in to tell GW security what it is doing wrong and how it can improve. Consideration of such an evaluation has to be free of cost constraints.

Putting the lack of efficiency of the GW security program aside, the University must go further in protecting its students. Many areas of the campus remain dimly lit and provide a fertile ground for crime to grow. Better lighting is something that should have been done already and should not be put off until another student is attacked.

The Metropolitan Police department should provide foot patrolmen, increase car patrols and improve communications with GW security force.

GW security has to better its image and relationship with the students. The success of a beat patrolmen always depends on his relationship with the businesses and the people on his beat. This model is one that can provide for better deterrence to crime.

The University has been concerned about its image because of some bad publicity concerning the quality of the academic standards of this institution. Complaints were made about the quality of campus life here, but without better protection, the complaints will change to cries of fear. Bad publicity on the quality of education a student receives here can be overcome with better public relations, but the stories and the facts of crime cannot be solved in this vein and must not be treated this way.

Hopefully we can welcome the arrival of spring because of the flowers, and not fear it because of the crime it can bring.

The GW Hatchet

Will Dunham, editor-in-chief
Terri Sorensen, Alex Spiliotopoulos
managing editors

Linda Lichter, 21st Street editor
Kirsten Olsen news editor
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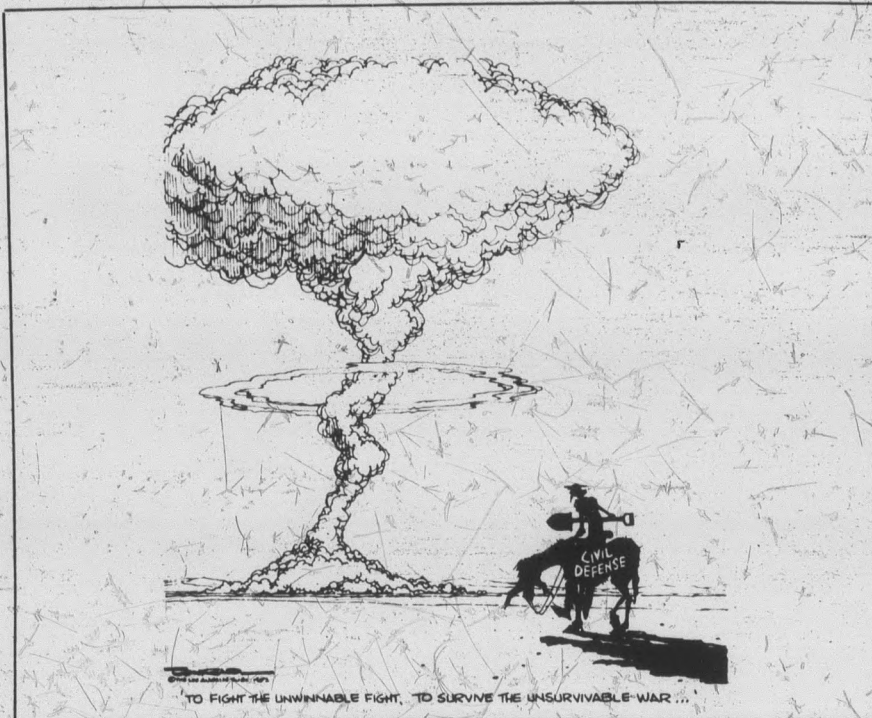
Natalia Feduschkak, 21st Street
Joanne Meil, monday a.m.
Virginia Kirk, news

Welmoed Bouhuys, Geoff Nielsen
graphic artists
Kelly Eaton, composition

editorial office
Marvin Center Rm. 433, 676-7550

business office
Marvin Center Rm. 434, 676-7079

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Letters to the editor

Act now

Crime has hit the GW community again. When a young woman was raped last week, a problem that continually plagues GW surfaced again - security. It is time for campus security to move from behind a uniformed curtain that provides a feeling of false security and look into how to help us, as students, become aware of our own security.

Sure, we all want to believe that our campus is an oasis amidst a cruel desert, but this belief is dangerous. The University and community as a whole must be willing to tell and show those who it represents the harsh realities. Despite how many security guards check our IDs, how many are seen on the streets and make an effort to protect us, we won't be safe until everyone is willing to admit that no place in D.C. is void of violent crime.

What we, as students, should ask is that the University paint a true picture of what is out there and drive that picture through the students' minds until it hurts. Security patrols haven't solved our problems, so more must be done. It is small matters piled upon each other which alienate some or perhaps many students from the University, and it is this same piling-up effect in security that will harm us all.

A security awareness program must be launched. Students must be aware of the potential danger that faces them. All lights on campus must be operative. Each student should know that escorts are available even if it takes security personnel stopping those walking alone at night and pointing out potential dangers. Each dormitory resident should have security phone numbers on their telephones.

In conclusion, a concerted effort must be made by all involved (students, faculty, administrators, the city) to unify and provide all affected with a

clear cut plan to provide for increased security awareness. I intend in no way to take credit away from those security officers who make every effort to make GW safe; I merely insist that despite how attractive an image we want to paint for GW, we must set the interests of a recruiting university aside, and make sure that those already recruited and attending GW will not be affected by violent crime. What I am proposing will take courage by all involved, especially administrators; courage - such as that exhibited by the individual who was the victim of the most violent crime. Her willingness to make all of us aware of the danger around us should be an example followed by all.

-Tom Mannion, president-elect of the GW Student Association.

Beware

Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church (Moonies), has warned his way back to the GW campus.

As advertised in the March 11 issue of the GW Hatchet, CARP - Collegiate Association for Research Principles - is recruiting members for their organization through discussions of topics like "Life after Death" and "ESP."

CARP is another name for the Unification Church. The Unification Church claims its objective is to unify the world, but in reality it is a destructive cult that uses clever mind control methods to entrap people. Once entrapped by the Moonies (i.e. extraordinarily friendly atmosphere), people are totally controlled by the group, completely cut off from normal society, family and friends, and they usually end up selling flowers on the street 20 hours a day for Moon's cause.

Anyone with questions concerning destructive cults, what they are and what to do about them can contact the Citizens

Freedom Foundation, P.O. Box 113, Kensington, Md., 20895. This is a non-profit organization created for the families of cult victims and to help fight against destructive cults.

There are many destructive cults in the world today and everyone is vulnerable to them. So before going to one of CARP's activities or if approached on the street, stop and think about what "Collegiate Association for Research of Principals" really means.

-Name withheld upon request

Oversight

The GW Hatchet in its March 29 edition probably forgot or thought it unnecessary to mention that one of the 13 events of the GW Olympics was volleyball. Some might say it is a trivial error, but instead of being so, it is disappointing and unforgivable. Think of the situation that might arise if a major newspaper forgot to mention the winning team's name in the actual Olympics.

Another disappointing point is that they did not stress the excitement of the participants and spectators that might have helped encourage more people to join this type of event in the future. The lack of publicity disappointed a great number of students. They expected to see more pictures of the Olympics - only one participant was pictured of at least 150.

I'm writing this letter so as to point out these two vital facts in the hope that they will not be repeated.

-Beena S. Acharya

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors, administrators and other members of the University community on local, national and campus issues. The GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions must include the writer's name (although it may be withheld upon request), phone number, academic year and major.

Science Update

New observatory: open-air astronomy

by Todd Hawley

Science Update Editor

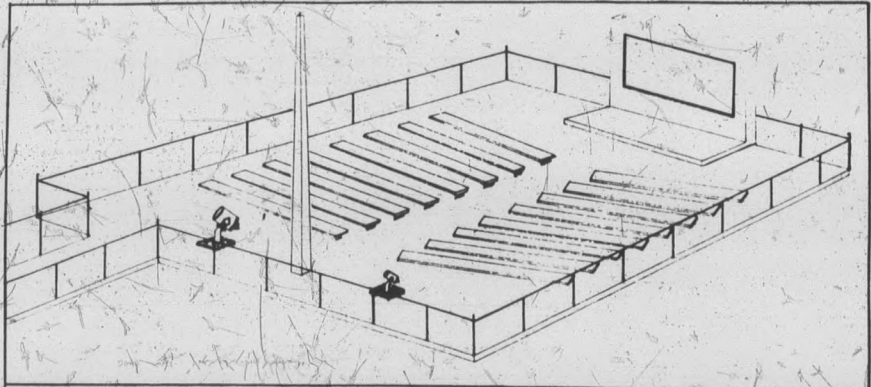
An outdoor observatory is being constructed on the roof of the Academic Cluster building that will allow classes of up to 200 astronomy students to view the stars and attend lectures under the open air.

This new "real sky" observatory will also be embellished with a 20 foot tall obelisque and a new 14-inch Celestron telescope.

"I have designed a facility for astronomy students as I perceive their needs to be," commented the observatory's designer, Professor of Physics Herman H.

Hobbs, whose astronomy class will meet (weather permitting) on the Cluster's roof to hear lectures by day, and observe the movements of the stars and planets by night.

The roof-top observatory will consist of rows of benches, separated by a single aisle. The benches are backless to permit the class to look North during the day and South for the night lectures. A white board/viewing screen at the northern end of the facility is balanced by a 20 foot tall obelisque at the southern end that will cast a shadow down the center aisle at noon and act as a



Designs for the roof-top observatory include a white board/projection screen on the North end and a 20 foot tall obelisque on the South end of the "dedicated classroom."

ground-based point of reference for night viewing. Surrounding the whole "dedicated classroom" which is seven stories above the street is a three-and-a-half foot railing.

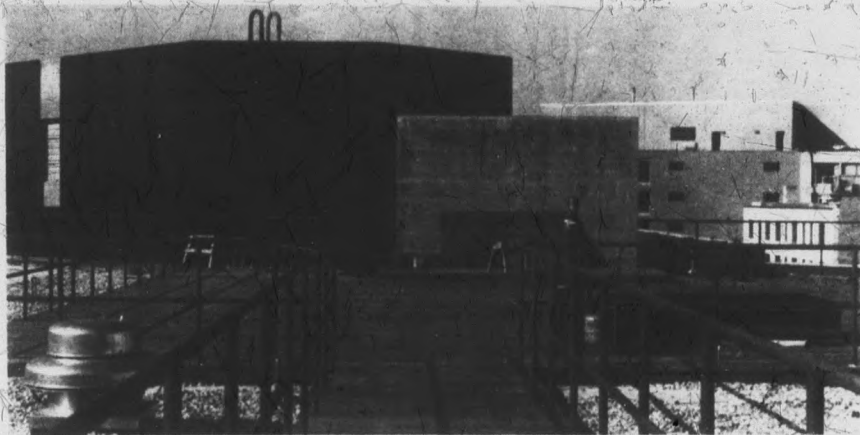
"There's no other place in the world like this as far as I know," commented astronomer Hobbs, who said he believes that open-sky astronomical viewing has the greatest impact on students. "The trend in astronomy has been to simulate more and more, but there's nothing that can compare with seeing the real thing," he added.

The new 14-inch Celestron telescope that has been purchased for the astronomy class is significantly better than the existing one. The department now has an 8-inch Celestron telescope, but according to Hobbs, the 14-inch model is "even better than they have at Georgetown." To improve the quality of viewing from a downtown location, the new telescope will be equipped with a light pollution reduction (LPR) filter that cuts out the traces of sodium, calcium, mercury and other pollutants that

exist in the city's atmosphere. Hobbs said the LPR filter will give viewers "as black a sky as in Arizona."

Night-time real sky viewing for Hobbs' present astronomy class is limited to a small viewing area atop Lisner Hall that will only accommodate about 30 students at a time. With the new observatory, the two sections of Introduction to Astronomy that Hobbs teaches will be able to spend whole lecture periods under the stars. "This will be the most used thing in the (Academic Cluster) building with 400 people," said Hobbs, who has limited enrollment of his two classes to 200 students each.

"We're going to have a ball," Hobbs concludes, adding, "We'll be able to watch the real sky for 10 months, and there's no better way to understand than seeing the real sky up there with things happening."



Construction of the observatory is in its final stages atop the new Academic Cluster building.

Digital recording: audio tech enters the space age

by Lisa Heinz

Science Update Writer

A new generation of audio systems has been spawned by the technological revolution, taking place in microelectronics and lasers, as videodisc technology is adapted to sound systems to replace conventional turntables and plastic records with digital players and discs.

Why are digital players so much better than existing turntables, and why does the thought of digital discs make stereo freaks shudder in delight? The plastic-coated digital disc will never wear out, since it is never touched by the player. It is totally free from normally unavoidable background hiss. It can't be hurt by fingerprints or scratches. It is not affected by heat or warping, and has an entirely new level of sound quality.

A Sony PR man described it, saying, "An audio engineer would kill his grandmother for an extra two decibels of dynamic range. The digital disc provides an extra 25 decibels, so you can think of it as worth 12 and a half dead grandmothers."

The so-called digital recordings

now out on the market are normal records pressed from digital masters, and most of the benefits of the original high quality digital recording don't come through to the consumer, whose records are subject to the normal distortion and wear and tear that comes with age and handling. The new digital discs will go one step further, providing consumers the equivalent of their own home digital master recording.

Music being digitally recorded is measured very rapidly by a computer and electronically converted to a digital pattern as messages made up of a combination of sixteen '1's and '0's. The system records a message 44,000 times a second, each time interpreting the sound at that instant as a number—say 1001010100111110—recording much more information much more accurately than standard recordings can.

A laser then etches a corresponding spiral pattern of pits in a disc of plastic, which is then aluminum-plated and coated with clear protective plastic. This is the master digital recording. The digital discs to be sold

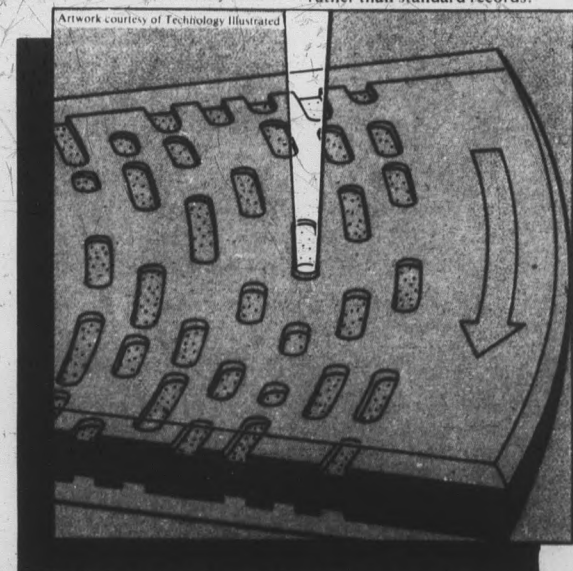
commercially are pressed in plastic from this master, then metal-plated and plastic coated. Once in the digital player, a disc is read by a tiny semiconductor laser (made of a chip of gallium arsenide), which penetrates the clear plastic coating and tracks the spiral path of tiny pits without actually touching the disc itself.

Another advantage of the digital discs is their resistance to damage from heat or vibration, which together with their small size makes digital players practical (if costly) for car stereos. High quality car digital players will probably be marketed in three to four years, using the same discs as home digital systems.

The prices of new digital players, at \$700 to \$800, will keep all but the most fanatic stereo buffs away for a while, but industry experts predict that as prices fall (probably settling down at \$100 to \$200) digital will gradually replace stereo turntables and records just as stereo replaced mono. The first digital players will be marketed this fall in Europe by Philips, with Sony to follow worldwide in early in

1983. While discs will go for 10 to 15 dollars each, two hours of music can be recorded on a double-sided disc only slightly more than four inches in diameter. The most likely can-

didates for the first digital disc recordings are groups that have already made digital master recordings, which can be easily adapted to produce digital discs rather than standard records.



The Philips/Sony digital recording system uses a gallium arsenide laser to read the digital disks' pits as '0's and the reflecting spaces as '1's.



THE FOLLOWING ARE CORRECTIONS TO THE PUBLISHED RESULTS OF THE FALL, 1981 ACADEMIC EVALUATION

The following is the correct Evaluation for BAD 240-10:

THE MARKETING ENVIRONMENT	AL-ANGARY	WAD 1981-10
THE COURSE, OVERALL...B+	HOURS OF HOMEWORK PER WEEK...4 TO 7 HRS THE REQUIRED WORKLOAD IS...MODERATE THE PACE OF THE COURSE IS...SATISFACTORY THE TEXTBOOKS ARE USEFUL...YES TEACHING AIDS ARE USEFUL...YES GOOD EXAM/PAPER COVERAGE...YES EXAM QUESTIONS ARE CLEAR...YES FAIR & JUSTIFIED GRADING...YES THE CATALOG DESCRIPTION IS...ACCURATE	
INSTRUCTOR, OVERALL...B+	HELPFUL OUTSIDE OF CLASS...B+ IS RECEPTIVE TO QUESTIONS...A- ENCOURAGES PARTICIPATION...B+ SPEAKS UNDERSTANDABLY...YES HAS LOGICAL PRESENTATION...B- IS EXPERT IN THE SUBJECT...B	
EXPECTED GRADES: (AVE B+) AT 20% B: 60% C: 10% D: 10% F: 0% THE CLASS SIZE WAS 30 OF 30 HAD COMPLETED THE SURVEY.		

Fall, 1981 Evaluations previously unpublished:

EXPLICACION DE TEXAS	SAENZ	SPAN VI-10
THE COURSE, OVERALL...A+	HOURS OF HOMEWORK PER WEEK...2 TO 4 HRS THE REQUIRED WORKLOAD IS...MODERATE THE PACE OF THE COURSE IS...SATISFACTORY THE TEXTBOOKS ARE USEFUL...YES TEACHING AIDS ARE USEFUL...YES GOOD EXAM/PAPER COVERAGE...YES EXAM QUESTIONS ARE CLEAR...YES FAIR & JUSTIFIED GRADING...YES THE CATALOG DESCRIPTION IS...ACCURATE	
INSTRUCTOR, OVERALL...A+	HELPFUL OUTSIDE OF CLASS...A+ IS RECEPTIVE TO QUESTIONS...A+ ENCOURAGES PARTICIPATION...A+ SPEAKS UNDERSTANDABLY...YES HAS LOGICAL PRESENTATION...A+ IS EXPERT IN THE SUBJECT...A+	
EXPECTED GRADES: (AVE A+) AT 70% B: 10% C: 10% D: 10% F: 0% THE CLASS SIZE WAS 10 OF 10 HAD COMPLETED THE SURVEY.		
ADV SPANISH LITERATURE/COMPOSIN	SAENZ	SPAN 105-10
THE COURSE, OVERALL...B+	HOURS OF HOMEWORK PER WEEK...2 TO 4 HRS THE REQUIRED WORKLOAD IS...MODERATE THE PACE OF THE COURSE IS...SATISFACTORY THE TEXTBOOKS ARE USEFUL...YES TEACHING AIDS ARE USEFUL...YES GOOD EXAM/PAPER COVERAGE...YES EXAM QUESTIONS ARE CLEAR...YES FAIR & JUSTIFIED GRADING...YES THE CATALOG DESCRIPTION IS...ACCURATE	
INSTRUCTOR, OVERALL...B+	HELPFUL OUTSIDE OF CLASS...A+ IS RECEPTIVE TO QUESTIONS...A+ ENCOURAGES PARTICIPATION...A+ SPEAKS UNDERSTANDABLY...YES HAS LOGICAL PRESENTATION...A+ IS EXPERT IN THE SUBJECT...A+	
EXPECTED GRADES: (AVE B+) AT 50% B: 30% C: 10% D: 10% F: 0% THE CLASS SIZE WAS 19 OF 19 HAD COMPLETED THE SURVEY.		
CONTEMPORARY SPANISH LITERATURE	SAENZ	SPAN 127-10
THE COURSE, OVERALL...B	HOURS OF HOMEWORK PER WEEK...2 TO 4 HRS THE REQUIRED WORKLOAD IS...MODERATE THE PACE OF THE COURSE IS...SATISFACTORY THE TEXTBOOKS ARE USEFUL...YES TEACHING AIDS ARE USEFUL...YES GOOD EXAM/PAPER COVERAGE...YES EXAM QUESTIONS ARE CLEAR...YES FAIR & JUSTIFIED GRADING...YES THE CATALOG DESCRIPTION IS...ACCURATE	
INSTRUCTOR, OVERALL...B+	HELPFUL OUTSIDE OF CLASS...B+ IS RECEPTIVE TO QUESTIONS...B+ ENCOURAGES PARTICIPATION...B+ SPEAKS UNDERSTANDABLY...YES HAS LOGICAL PRESENTATION...B+ IS EXPERT IN THE SUBJECT...B+	
EXPECTED GRADES: (AVE A-) AT 50% B: 30% C: 10% D: 10% F: 0% THE CLASS SIZE WAS 27 OF 27 HAD COMPLETED THE SURVEY.		

The Center For Academic Evaluation apologizes to both students and staff for any inconvenience these errors may have caused. Questions and comments may be directed to the AE staff at 676-7100.

CSCI 51-85 Recitation-Basic
CSCI 51-87 Recitation-Basic
Instructor for both sections was Hoffman

ART 52-11 Intro to Wheelthrown Ceramics
Instructor states was Hicks
Actual Instructor was Pinion

ART 221-10 Sem: Renaissance Art
Instructor stated was Hitchcock
Actual Instructor was Grace Evans

ENGL 10-16 Engl Comp: Lang as Communication
Instructor was Wallace, T.

ENGL 10-18 Engl Comp: Lang as Communication
Instructor was Schneider

ENGL 10-21 Engl Comp: Lang as Communication
Instructor was Carter, D.

ENGL 10-30 Engl Comp: Lang as Communication
Instructor was Carter, P.

ENGL 10-35 Engl Comp: Lang as Communication
Instructor was Wallace, T.

ENGL 11-16 Engl Comp: Lang & Arts&Sciences
Instructor was Wallace, C.

ENGL 61-10 Tragedy
Instructor was Carter, G.

ENGL 71-14 Intro to American Literature
Instructor was Limpreht

ENGL 101-11 Expository Writing
Instructor was Carter, P.

The following evaluations will be published in the Spring, 1982 Academic Evaluation:

HIST 39-10 Schwoerer European Civ in World Content
HIST 71-10 Ribuffo Intro to American History
HIST 199-10 Schwoerer Prosem: Readings for History Majors
SPAN 003-11 Oriel Second Year Spanish

monday a.m.



photo by Michael Montiere

The west entrance to Stockton Hall, the National Law Center's main classroom building.

'We're going to be unstoppable ... we're already one of a handful of great law schools in the country.'

-Dean Jerome A. Barrón

Law Center expansion will meet student need

by Joanne Meil
and Paola Meimaris
monday a.m. staff

A \$16.7 million building and restoration program at GW's National Law Center will expand and improve law facilities, enhancing the school's academic reputation, law center Dean Jerome A. Barrón said in an interview Thursday.

Once the building of a new facility replacing Bacon Hall, the renovation of Stockton Hall and expansion of the Jacob Burns Law Library are completed, the improvements will add to the prestige the school already has, Barrón said. The National Law Center, Barrón said, is well known for a "long and unique expertise in public law," as well as its record of alumni occupying top positions in government and local firms.

These include two U.S. Cabinet members, three Watergate attorneys, three Internal Revenue Service commissioners, state



photo by Michael Montiere

Jerome A. Barrón
National Law Center Dean

Supreme Court justices, U.S. and state senators and congressmen and partners in leading law firms in Washington and around the nation.

(See ADDITION, p. 8)

Outside legal experience a necessary challenge

by Robert Buonasina
monday a.m. staff

While they may be burdened with classwork, many students at the National Law Center are active in student groups, and their work in these groups has intensified their legal experiences.

Student Bar Association (SBA) President Steve Young, elected in January, finds his new role a challenge. Young has several plans for SBA in 1982-83; in the works is a grievance court in which students with complaints can come before the student body and be given solutions.

This month alone, the Speakers Committee, headed by Mike Dolan, plans to have various experts in the law speak before the student body on such topics as libel law and constitutional law.

Young enjoys not only what he does for SBA but his entire legal experience thus far. "It's a very invigorating experience; the people here are the most intelligent people I have interacted with academically."

Young came to the Law Center indifferent. "I'd be damned if a teacher was going to terrorize me and make me sweat - yet after so many years of college and then grad school - it happened. You have to be prepared every day or you're dead meat." He said, "There is a purpose to all this grilling - it develops the student's ability to think on his feet."

Like Young, Frankie Foster, a third-year student finds time to work with the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) helps minority students at the Law Center with any of their problems and also obtains speakers on various fields of law. Foster, aside from working with BALSA and going to classes also works 20 hours a week as a law clerk at the District Building. Although Foster admits that studying is not all that important when you reach the third year, she said, "I've paid my dues," indicating that studying took up a large part of her first two years.

As co-chairman of La Raza, the Hispanic law organization on campus, Mauro Montoya also puts in a full

day. La Raza, like BALSA, encourages more minority students to come to the center. "GW has a good affirmative action program. There are quite a few minority applicants." There are now 31 Hispanics in the law school and 12 to 15 of these are active in La Raza, Montoya said. "The amount of applicants to the law school has increased this year, and with this increase there are now more minority students applying here," he said.

Montoya is proud of the University for its willingness to work with La Raza whenever the group suggests something.

Montoya, although happy with the law school, finds the legal system in general a major problem. "I set my goals on being a lawyer, and now I don't even like the law."

"The whole U.S. justice system is geared to precedent - you don't have to think," Montoya said. "The legal system is unfair, especially to the lower classes ... the laws are written so that the working man can't understand them."

"Before I went to law school, I wanted to work for the big law firms - you could say I was pro-business. Now I'd rather work for a public interest," he said.

Montoya has passed every course he has taken with hardly any trouble, but he says he's lost the ambition to continue. "Lawyers are not respected anymore," he said, "and for good reasons. In Japan, if a lawyer is brought into a business meeting, the other client won't do business with him because he will think he doesn't trust him."

Young sees the law as impersonal. "There is the impression that people become more conservative or money-hungry as their legal learning increases - the law by itself is neither liberal nor conservative. There is no personal prejudice involved; often results that may occur under the law may not conform with the personal values that you develop preceding your law school experience ... law is a very analytical process and often times our values - our conceptions of what is right or wrong are often very vague."

Montoya said the problem goes further than vagueness. He said, "the legal system is geared to the system in general - if you want to make it you have to play their game."

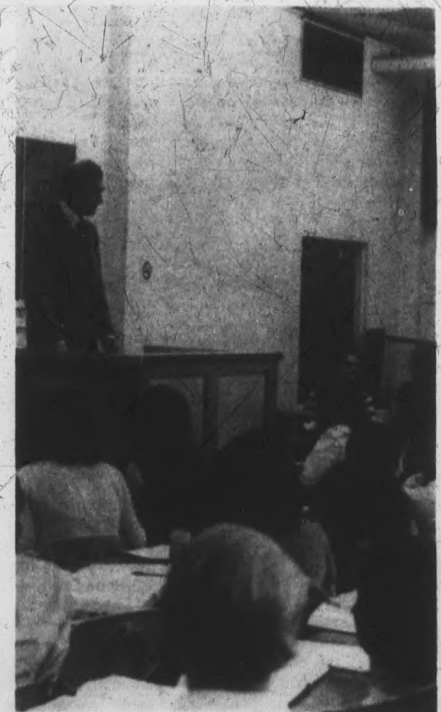


photo by Michael Montiere

Professor Lewis Schiller speaks to his first-year property law class.

Law addition an investment in the future

ADDITION, from p. 7

The new law center complex is expected to be finished by fall 1985. Designed by the firm of Keyes, Condon and Florance, it enables student facilities to be tripled in size, as well as tying the three Law Center buildings together artistically and functionally.

The new four-story building is designed to make up for what some students consider inadequacies of Stockton Hall. "Classrooms are designed funny; many times you can't hear what another student is saying on the other side of the room," a first-year student said. To remedy this, the eight new classrooms in the north building will be constructed with better acoustics and viewing capacity.

Access to the classrooms will also be easier because the floors of Stockton and the new building will be interconnected. Many important classes are scheduled simultaneously, and for this reason, another student said, changing classes is "like being on Route 395 during rush hour."

In addition to these developments, the new building will contain a moot courtroom, providing a real-life environment for future attorneys. It will also contain Barron's offices, now located in Stockton Hall.

Stockton Hall will be devoted less to classrooms and more to student use. Its lower level will be devoted to student and faculty-

run legal clinics for those people who cannot afford legal services, such as the elderly.

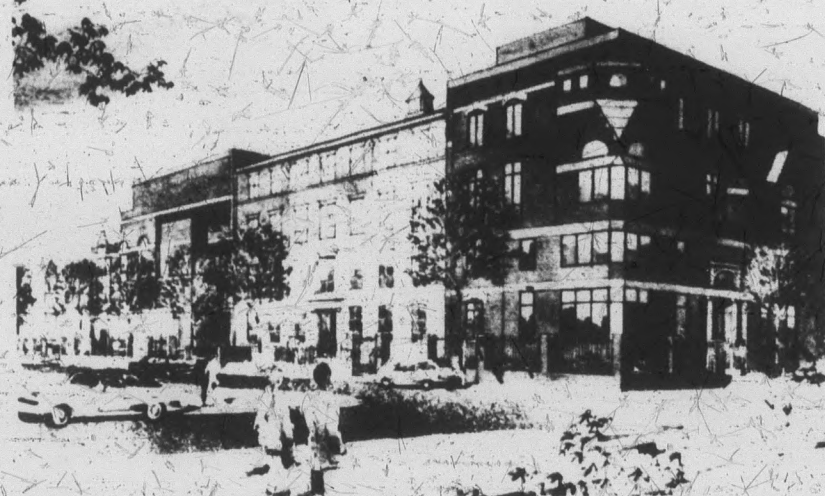
Professor Donald P. Rothschild, chairman of Building Space, said the 10-year old clinic was "one of the largest and oldest clinical programs in D.C." The three main student-run and faculty-run clinics include one for the deaf, which is staffed along with people from Gallaudet College, the Institute of Law and Aging, and the Consumer Clinic, aiding the handicapped.

Rothschild said the clinic has a highly acclaimed undergraduate internship program incorporating students from GW and across the country.

The first floor of the building will be divided between student lounges on the quad side and administrative areas on the 20th Street side extending into the new building. A first-year student complained, "There is not enough social space" in the existing facilities.

The second floor will be devoted what will be one of the largest reading rooms of any law library in the city, connected with classrooms in the new building. Third and fourth floors will be devoted to smaller classrooms, the media center and faculty offices.

The law library also will have expanded reading rooms. The new addition, encompassing lower level two, to the second floor, will feature high ceilings



An artist's view of the expanded National Law Center. A new building will replace Bacon Hall.

and skylights, providing a more pleasant study atmosphere. As the study atmosphere exists now, a first-year student said, "The lighting is terrible; the seating is not very comfortable."

The third floor of the existing library will be devoted to student interests, including journals, organizations and lounges. Other floors of the library will be devoted to expanded collections and faculty offices.

While the facilities are being built, the offices in Bacon Hall

will be moved to other buildings.

Rothschild described funding for the plan as "in thirds." One third consists of funding from the University, another third from alumni contributions, which he said now total well over \$3 million, and another third is borrowed in bonds.

By the time the complex is finished, a great many of today's students will have graduated. What is in it for them? Steve Young, first-year student and newly-elected Student Bar

Association president, said the new facilities will be an asset to the Law Center's reputation as the graduates of today apply for jobs.

"The problems with the facilities here are due to the growing pains this school is experiencing in the last several years. The enrollment has increased markedly. Sure, it's a legitimate gripe, but there are improvements being made. I think the school is on its way up without a doubt," Young said.

Students cope with pressure and live for the law

by Robert Buonaspina
monday a.m. staff

The grueling regimen of the law student is a real-life stereotype, involving much frustration - but many students find the rewards often are worth the long hours of work.

Like many of her peers, Jerri Mason, a first-year law student at GW's National Law Center, is plagued with uncertainty about grades. "I'm the type of person who likes an immediate response to the work I do ... you don't get that here ... there is only one final in every course and until then you don't know how you're doing," she said.

Mason's day is typical of that of first-year law students. She wakes up around 6 a.m., and studies about two hours preparing for her 9 a.m. class. After class she studies some more. When time permits, she eats lunch.

She then goes to her 2 p.m. class for an hour. Class is followed by about six more hours of studying in the Jacob Burns law library. Around 10 p.m. she puts in another two hours of reading and then goes to sleep. But sleep is secondary to studying, she says.

With such a schedule, some wonder if they will make it through three years, as along with the rigorous routine, their life is fraught with other complications.

Third-year law student Mitch Rapaport survived the first two years. Rapaport said his worst experience occurred in his first-year property law course, in

which he had a terrible professor.

"We had a teacher who got sick a month into the semester, and they had this substitute professor from American University ... he didn't even use a case book, he dictated off his own case materials and they didn't focus on the areas normally focused on."

The Law Center, like many law schools, practices the Socratic method. This process of grilling the student - made famous in the movie *The Paper Chase*, is the law student's greatest fear. Mason said, "When it happened to me, my knees were shaking all over the place ... I was petrified."

Some students wonder if all this knee-shaking is worth the trouble.

A third-year student explains, "Law school is a joke ... you don't have to go to law school to pass the Bar ... you have to go to the Bar-review course to pass the Bar - law school is just an expensive formality. You don't learn the law here - or at any law school - you learn how to look up the law. Very little here is geared to the real world; in fact, as far as I'm concerned, the whole second and third years are a waste of time," he said.

First-year law student Jan Majewski, on the other hand, said the learning experience gained at law school is valuable. "There is a change in the way you think. I told myself I wasn't going to

change, but I have - it's a gradual change. It hit me last semester when we had a competition to write for the *Law Review*. This entails writing a six-page legal memorandum on a legal problem - before I came to law school I would not have written the memo as I did."

"You learn more about the law because you're immersed in the subject ... you begin to see both sides of every argument, because you have to argue both sides. You literally eat, sleep and breathe the law," he said.

And it is a learning experience. "You're thrown into an environment that has many students with definite political views and

you begin to see the merits in their arguments ... you notice yourself moving to the opposite end of the spectrum," he said.

But many students can not handle the moral pressure put upon them. "Some people come to law school thinking it's a very noble field, but become disillusioned when they find out it's just another money-making business," a third-year student said.

Mason said, "Many of the professors try to present the world through rose-tinted glasses, and then there are others who tell you what it's really like ... they're more realistic about how the real world is."

Group fosters pre-law interests

For undergraduates interested in law school and preparing for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the Pre-Law Society helps members keep up with the latest developments in specialized fields of law and meet other students with similar career ambitions.

The Pre-Law Society appeared and disappeared in the past with student interest. But an executive committee of five students, with the help of pre-law advisor, Andrea Stewart, have revitalized it, and the Society is attracting more new members every day.

The Society has several plans for this month, all open to the public, including a sample LSAT in the Marvin Center Ballroom. David Nelson, vice president of LSAT programs, said the test would be helpful in familiarizing people with the exams at a low cost - free to members and possibly \$2 for non-members.

Fliers will be posted announcing the date and further information.

The Society also plans to hold a day-long legal workshop with the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA) on April 17, featuring legal career presentations and a panel about civil rights. The place and time will be posted later.

The Society has scheduled a variety of speakers - to appear at GW. On April 19, the Rev. Raymond O'Brien, Dean of Admissions at Catholic University, will speak in the Marvin Center, room 402 at 4 p.m.

The Pre-Law Society puts out a newspaper, *The Prospective Esquire*, edited by Ali Ghaemi, Vice President of Communications. Issues will feature information on careers in law, editorial columns, reprints from journals, information on applications and exams, and advertising for LSAT training centers and internships.

The paper is free to members who have paid \$5 in yearly dues and available to non-members at \$4 per year.

Stewart is involved in another law-oriented project, the Graduate and Professional School Days, a two-day national Conference of Law Schools (first-day) and Business, Arts and Science graduate schools (second day). The program is held each October.

Representatives from more than 150 law schools set up tables in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Students can approach the schools they choose and ask representative questions.

Stewart said she finds the program "more efficient" than bringing in individual recruiters. "If only one recruiter comes, chances are only three or four people will show up, and they will feel pressured to ask questions, even if they are not that interested in the school," she said.

GW has been selected as host university for the program because it is the most centrally located of the D.C. law schools and has the best conference facilities.

-Joanne Meil

by Jeleta Fryman
monday a.m. staff

Although they have heard the horror stories that lawyers come a dime a dozen these days, most law students are confident that a Juris Doctor degree will improve their marketability in their post-graduate job search.

"The JD is very marketable," said third-year student Steven Weisel. "It opens a lot of doors because it has a reputation for being hard to get. In a day when lots of people get a BA or even a master's degree, the JD still has an added 'oomph'."

Jason Feiger, a first-year student, is equally optimistic about his chances in the job market. "Even though the market in law is tight, it's better than the market in history or math," he said. "If you can come out of a halfway decent law school - and this one is - your chances of getting a job are good."

Philip Keating, another first-year student, said he is confident that his degree will allow him to fit the mold of whatever job market is available to him when he graduates. "A professional education will give me a lot of flexibility with employment," Keating said. "I can practice law, go into business even within law there are a lot of opportunities: labor law, union arbitration."

Other students said they are optimistic about job opportunities because they expect to cater to a particular client field.

Frankie Foster, chairman of programs and activities with the Black American Law Student Association, said, "According to black legal associations, there is still a big need for black attorneys to serve the black community."

Mike Hallock said he expects to serve another sector of the society. "Supposedly, there will be openings for middle-class, general-practice lawyers. Large law firms will still be strong... but the field that will be growing is general practice."

The job description itself is what has attracted other prospective lawyers. Harry Hammitt, a former journalist who is now completing his third year at the National Law Center, said he wanted a job that would allow him geographical flexibility.

"I wanted to position myself in the job market without having to jump around the country," he said.

Weisel, looking back on his reason for wanting to enter law school three years ago, said, "At the time, I was very interested in working in government. I had done some work on the Hill in constituent service. That made me want to learn more about the law as a vehicle to solve people's problems."

Students see value in law degree

As he anticipates his graduation - behind him, the days when he began to perceive the law no longer as ideal but as a thing - he still wants to practice law for the same reason. "I like to do a job that affects people tangibly," Weisel said.

Aside from practical reasons for entering law school, some students are attracted by the "romance" of the law profession, especially international law. Paul Spiga, a member of the International Law Society, said the group has one of the largest voluntary memberships because the image of the globe-trotting "middleman between American and foreign governments" presents a picture of success.

Even if the job is not in a law firm, a knowledge of the law can augment other professions.

Victoria Hirschland graduated from GW in 1979 with a degree in journalism. In two-and-a-half years, after working her way up to a position as senior reporter at a small paper in southeast Arkansas, she decided to quit and return to GW's law school.

"I wasn't going anywhere," Hirschland said.

"I covered courts and prisons and I liked law," she said. "Law school seemed to be the best thing to do."

William Schladt, third-year law student and last year's editor-in-chief of *The Advocate*, noticed relationships between his law and journalistic experience. "Journalism and a legal career have a lot of parallels - a lot of a lawyer's work is investigatory." As examples, Schladt pointed to dealing with hesitant witnesses and uncooperative sources and learning to relate specific incidents to trends.

"All lawyers are not just paper pushers," he said.

According to Robert Stanek, director of admissions, 40 percent of the applicants to the National Law Center have like Hirschland - been away from their undergraduate institutions for at least a year. Many of them have worked in law-related positions.

Though he realizes that the job search for lawyers is harder than it was 10 years ago, Stanek, who is also assistant dean at the National Law Center, said, "I don't think that there's a lack of lawyers, but I think there are still jobs

The GW HATCHET-Monday, April 5, 1982-9 available for graduates.

"There are more law graduates than there are jobs now, and that's not getting any better," said Lynn Hiner, director of placement at the National Law Center.

Yet of the 1980 graduates from the National Law Center, Hiner said "basically all obtained legal jobs. The 1981 class was worse."

Part of the problem, especially in Washington, is that the Reagan administration has reduced the legal staffs of many federal agencies. In the past, an average 30 percent of the GW graduating class landed jobs with the federal government. Last year, the federal government hired only 13 percent of the GW class.

"Also, one problem here is that lawyers have been RIFED and laid off, so they're out there competing as well," Hiner added.

But Hiner said she is confident that the 1982 class will fare better than some of those in the past because the reputation of the school is on the upswing.

"The reputation of this law school, in the last 10 or 15 years, has just risen drastically," she said. Large law firms, some of which hold interviews at as few as 20 schools, are selecting GW as among those schools. "They have a high regard for our graduates," she added.

Stanek said this consideration is a major factor in drawing applicants to GW. Other factors are the school's location and the variety of its programs.

"As a large law school, we can offer a lot of highly specialized courses, going beyond what a smaller law school is able to offer."

Feiger said that since GW is a national law school, the "more rounded education" here will prepare him for more than one bar exam and he will have more choice about where to work.

Though getting through three years of law school may be difficult, students are fairly sure that the hard work will bring rewards.

Hirschland recalled an episode from a Saturday morning brunch for first-year students last fall. About 500 people were listening as one of the school's deans stood to address them, she said. At the end of the year, the dean warned, half of them would be in the bottom half of their class.

The students, most of whom were accustomed to being in the top five or 10 percent of their undergraduate classes, laughed nervously. By Christmas, half of them were walking around with their heads tucked.

But, since they are the bottom half of a strong law school's class, Hirschland said she feels confident.

"We'll all get jobs when we get out of here," she said. "We'll all do just fine."

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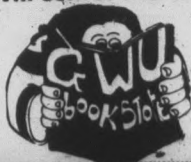
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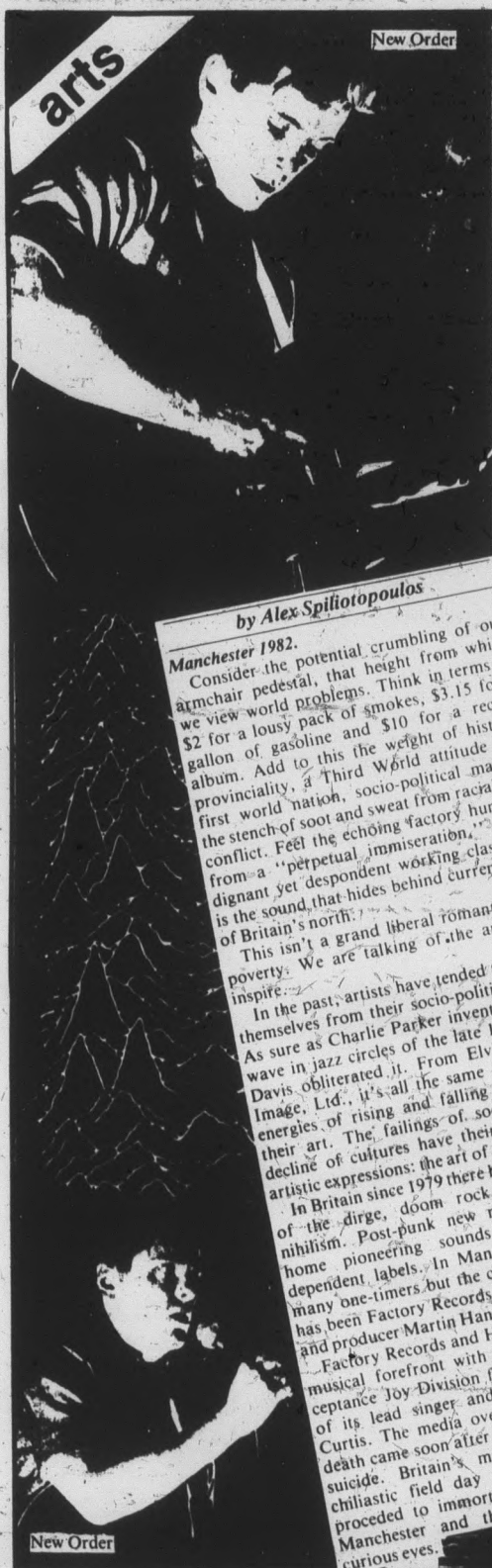
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New Order

Manchester

Somehow all the artists had the same hideous nightmare

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Manchester 1982.

Consider the potential crumbling of our armchair pedestal, that height from which we view world problems. Think in terms of \$2 for a lousy pack of smokes, \$3.15 for a gallon of gasoline and \$10 for a record album. Add to this the weight of history, provinciality, a Third World attitude in a first world nation, socio-political malaise, the stench of soot and sweat from racial class conflict. Feel the echoing factory humming from a "perpetual immiseration," an indignant yet despondent working class. This is the sound that hides behind current music of Britain's north.

This isn't a grand liberal romanticism of poverty. We are talking of the art it may inspire.

In the past, artists have tended to alienate themselves from their socio-political milieu. As sure as Charlie Parker invented the new wave in jazz circles of the late 1940s, Miles Davis obliterated it. From Elvis to Public Image, Ltd., it's all the same - the cyclical energies of rising and falling cultures and their art. The failings of society and the decline of cultures have their own distinct artistic expressions: the art of decay?

In Britain since 1979 there has been a surge of the dirge, doom rock and romantic nihilism. Post-punk new music found its home pioneering sounds on small independent labels. In Manchester there are many one-timers but the center of attention has been Factory Records, its corp of talent and producer Martin Hannett.

Factory Records and Hannett came to the musical forefront with the unexpected acceptance Joy Division following the suicide of its lead singer and moving force, Ian Curtis. The media overreaction to Curtis's death came soon after Malcolm Owen's own suicide. Britain's music weeklies had a chillsastic field day at that point. People proceeded to immortalize, at least look to Manchester and the dark Factory with curious eyes.

Hannett, an enigmatic refugee from psychedelia, does not believe in a Manchester sound. While they are not fluid in live talent and venues like neighboring Liverpool, they do offer a strange personage on vinyl. Artists associating with Factory Records have been influenced by Hannett's if, not, outrightly produced by. The same distinctive knob-tweaking runs through A cold and steely backbone runs through A Certain Ratio's neo-funk nightmares down to Section 25's rolling drone. Even when Hannett is away, the Manchester boys will play unmistakably with almost hideous ambience.

The current epicenter of the Factory family has been New Order, the remnants of Joy Division, who after three exceptionally strong singles ("Ceremony," "Everything Gone Green," "Procession") went ahead to release an EP of their own material.

"Movement" broods, lies faceless and jerks brutally. Bernard Albrecht's vocals hold nothing back, the voice is vulnerable and weak to the point of emotional nudity. This is Manchester, like a Berlin or something the air is stiff with dead souls and history. Its atmosphere is anonymous, almost evil. Gillian considers the source. "We don't know what will happen next. That is it really - we are growing - the music it comes from our feelings together, and from a natural empathy between us. We play and it comes out ... we release it ... it is a part of us that we cannot explain ... we do not know where it comes from ... it is natural."

Fame and fortune, however, do not sit well in any picture of Hannett or Factory Records. In spite of Hannett's abilities as a top-class producer and the post-humous success of Joy Division's single "Love Will Tear Us Apart," they never really struck it rich. The appeal of the independent label bunch from the north has been limited but the force is so strong that all British music weeklies post an "Independents" chart right under the fun 40.

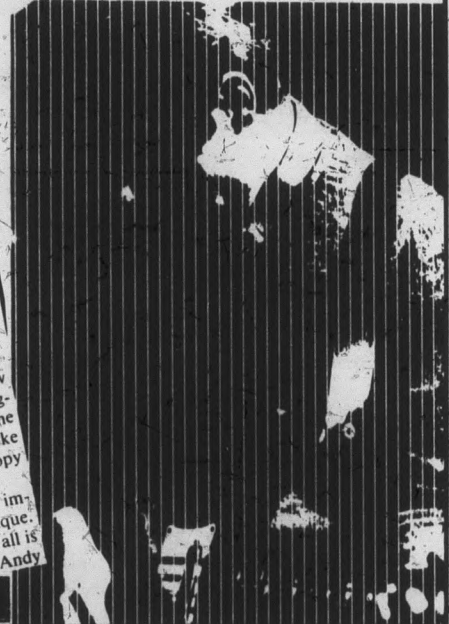
Psychedelic music was one of those new waves, an inevitable by-product, drug-induced fantasy which burned out when the Byrds, the Grateful Dead and others spoke out their assholes to propagate dippy philosophies.

This is something else. Post-punk mediacy meets technique - lots of technique. The sound is tantamount but this, after all is the only thing left in this format. Andy

Warhol has proclaimed the total depletion of substance in favor of style. In this case style reeks of musty existential, industrial landscapes, the look and feel of timeless decay with something of the period 1918-1945. Aren't glad you can be part of the same world that can create this?

While Factory Records is the most poignant example of this sound, it is not the exclusive source of this glorious madness. (A substantial part portion of Factory's catalog is available domestically through Rough Trade.) Here is a discography:

	LPs
Joy Division	Unknown Pleasures
	Closer
	Still
	Movement
New Order	45s
Joy Division	Novelty
	Atmospheres
	Transmission
	Love Will Tear Us Apart
New Order	Ceremony
	Everything Gone Green
	Procession
	On Ceremony (remix-blue cover)
	etc.
A Certain Ratio	To Each
Section 25	Sextet
Durutti Column	Always Now
	Return of the ...
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NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Welmoed Bouhuys



'The Gift': message jammed by confusion

by Andrew Baxley

The Jam
The Gift
Polydor Records

As rock's profound philosopher Pete Townshend once said, "Rock 'n' roll is the only form of entertainment where one can vent one's frustrations and dance them away at the same time." As the leader of what Polydor Records proclaims is "Britain's number one rock 'n' roll band," Paul Weller of the Jam has a firm grasp of this concept.

After all, how many people could write a song such as "Down in the Tube Station at Midnight," which explicitly describes a mugging, but also has a joyous football chant in its chorus?

In England, Weller is looked upon by some of his fans as a sort of spokesman for his generation. However, on the Jam's new album, *The Gift*, their weakest in four years, he seems a bit confused as to what to make of the youth of Britain. On one hand, he declares, "We're just the next generation of the emotionally crippled"; yet on the other, he urges them on because "It's up to us to change this town called malice."

This inconsistency of lyrical tone is mirrored by the quality of the music. With their increased use of horns, their approach is

more varied than ever, but only about half of the new songs work. The worst tracks are among their poorest yet, and the best are not up to the heights of their previous three albums. Weller's biggest songwriting problem is that he is still too derivative. Whereas, say, the Clash or Elvis Costello take old influences and shape them into a new sound, Weller is often content to merely recreate an old sound, usually mid-60s pop.

Take, for example, their latest single, "Town Called Malice." Although the track is catchy dance music, its backbeat and overall sound are straight out of vintage Motown. In addition, there's a better live version of it on the British 12" single.

Another track - "Carnation" - is a successful "I can't love" song, but it sounds too much like Rubber Soul-era Beatles to stand out.

Other tracks work because they combine influences without sounding too much like any one of them. "The Planners' Dream Goes Wrong" makes a neat contrast as it combines a bitter denunciation of the Thatcher regime with Latin-flavored horns and steel drums.

The Gift has more clunkers on it than any of the Jam's last three albums. With the exception of the LP's opening track, "Happy Together," side one is mediocre. "Precious" amounts to nothing more than funk clichés, and



The Jam: hopelessly imprisoned in '60's pop?

"Trans-Global Express" uses a pseudo-chilling, neo-psychedelic sound to back worn socialist sentiments.

Another problem with the record is in its recording and arrangements of the horns.

Although they add a nice touch, they are recorded with no bottom end. Hence, the sound is, annoyingly tinny. They would do well to study some vintage rock 'n' roll and R&B horn arrangements for the future.

The Gift is by no means a disaster, but it is the Jam's weakest album in at least four years. They're not washed up, but they could certainly use a few new sources of inspiration.

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Outbreak of violent crimes on campus continues

CRIME, from p. 1

McNair said he was with another friend when he arrived in the ballroom and that he left after Prince pulled the knife on him. When he returned, a security guard had arrived and the police had been called, he said.

Prince was released on \$2,000 bond and will go to court Monday, an officer from the MPD said yesterday.

Later Saturday night, two black males held up the owner and two customers in the Bon

Appetit at 2040 Eye St., escaping with \$200, another MPD report said.

Around 11 p.m., two black males around age 20 entered the store. One stayed at the door and the other first ordered a cheeseburger and then asked the owner, Kristine Love-Silawsky, to "give me all your money." She gave him \$150 from the register and then he asked the two customers, one a GW student, for their money. One gave him a wallet containing \$30 and the

other gave him \$22. The suspects left on foot when another customer entered, the MPD report said.

In the aftermath of the Thursday incident in Ross Hall, an emergency meeting of the first-year class at the medical school was called by L. Thompson Bowles, dean for academic affairs, to "informally" discuss how security measures at Ross Hall could be tightened.

Bowles said officials "are concerned about security," but

"the initial design of the building wasn't concerned with security."

According to several medical students, most of the class was present at the meeting and some decided to directly address the University administration and the medical school administration on the topic of increased security. Donning their white laboratory coats and name tags, approximately 25 students went up to speak to the medical school administration and 40 students went to Rice Hall to speak to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott about the problem of security.

The 40 that went to Rice Hall were reported by Tom Mannion, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president-elect, to be walking in rows of threes with some chanting, "We need security."

The students went to Rice Hall and spoke with GW Provost Harold Bright. According to several medical students in the

group, Bright, speaking to them in the Board of Trustees conference room, assured them that tighter security measures would be taken immediately.

The medical students asked both their own school and the University to lock both doors into Ross Hall on the 23rd Street side in accordance with fire regulations, and start checking IDs of all people coming into Ross Hall, according to several of the students there. They asked that these measures be initiated immediately, and by the time they arrived back at Ross Hall both side doors were locked and GW security guards were checking IDs.

One medical student said, he was happy that some precautions were finally being taken, but he added, "It's surprising that it took a group of students to angrily confront the administration to get anything done."

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ADA sets auction for tomorrow

by Kirsten Olsen

News Editor

The GW youth caucus of the American for Democratic Action (ADA) is holding its own "Martha's Marathon," auctioning off nearly 50 items from a lunch with Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) to six cans of coffee-coated macadamia nuts from Rep. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii).

The auction will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Building C, room 108. The guest auctioneer will be Ira Lechner, a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the 10th district of Arlington, Va.

Dave Septoff, chairman of GW's ADA, said originally the ADA was planning to hold a raffle, but since so many items of high quality were donated they decided to instead hold an auction. He said also that the greater Washington chapter of the ADA had held a similar auction early in the year.

"We tried to get things donated that people couldn't buy," said Septoff of the items up for auction. "Right now we have 43 items to auction off but I'm sure by the time the auction comes we will have 50 items."

Septoff said they are hoping to get at least 80 percent of the worth of the items, and hoping for at least 100 participants in the auction. But Septoff added, "Any will be good."

According to Septoff, no item is expensive, but all the items "are worth a good price." He said the amount they take in will depend on the turnout, but he hopes it goes well, because the GW ADA wants to make this an annual event.

There will be a 25 cents entrance fee to the auction and any items not auctioned off will be raffled off in the fall of next year.



photo by Jeff Levine

VALIANTLY DEFYING THE WEATHER, thousands of spectators were not going to let a little rain dampen their spirits for Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival parade Saturday.

Students angry at crimes

STUDENTS, from p. 1 would patrol the campus. The program is modeled after the "Town-Watch" plans in effect in many neighborhoods, according to Bob Guarasci, a GWUSA senator at-large-elect, who is working on the measure.

The watch would provide "additional eyes and ears on campus," Guarasci commented.

Terming the crime situation "incredibly bad," Paula Dubberly, the president of the Residence Hall Association, called for increased visibility of security on campus. She stressed, however, though, that none of the recent incidents have been in dorms.

Mannion added, "They (security) need a greater visibility on campus. Them being visible can deter a lot of crime."

"These crimes just make it obvious," Mannion said, "that this place is tempting for crimes."

City to consider D.C. tags bill

TAGS, from p. 1 president-elect Tom Mannion, members will probably oppose having to pay the \$25 fee. Mannion said that the parking tax students have to pay is enough of a fee for having an out-of-state car at school.

Mannion also said that if the bill is not passed tomorrow, he would organize a lobbying effort against the current law requiring D.C. tags with student leaders from other area schools.

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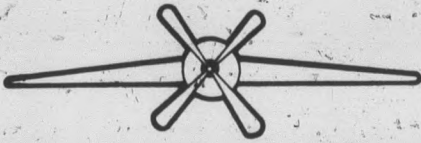
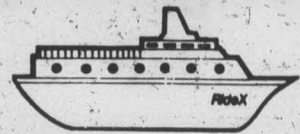
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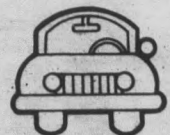
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Batsmen sweep doubleheader

In the cold winds at the Ellipse yesterday, the men's baseball team captured both ends of a doubleheader against Niagara University, winning the first game 7-5, and squeezing out the second game in extra innings by a 4-3 score.

"I was very pleased at the way the guys hung in there and won the second game to sweep the doubleheader," commented head coach Dennis Brant.

The Colonials scored two runs in the first inning, four runs in the third and one run in the fifth. Niagara scored two runs in the second, two in the fourth, and one run in the seventh. Senior

John Buckley went the distance for GW on the mound, striking out eight and allowing seven hits. Sophomore Tony Tait went two for three, junior Rod Peters went two for two, while junior Rich LaMont had two hits including a double and a single.

GW scored one run in both the third and fourth innings of the second game, pulling out the win with two runs in the bottom of the eighth. Steve Doherty reached second on an error, and pinch runner Tom Rudden scored on a double to right field by Marc Heyison. A pinch hit by Matt Allen scored Heyison, giving the Colonials the winning run.

Sophomore Dan Venable went the distance in the second game, striking out six and allowing six hits.

"We had two good pitching performances," said assistant coach Rick Eisenacher.

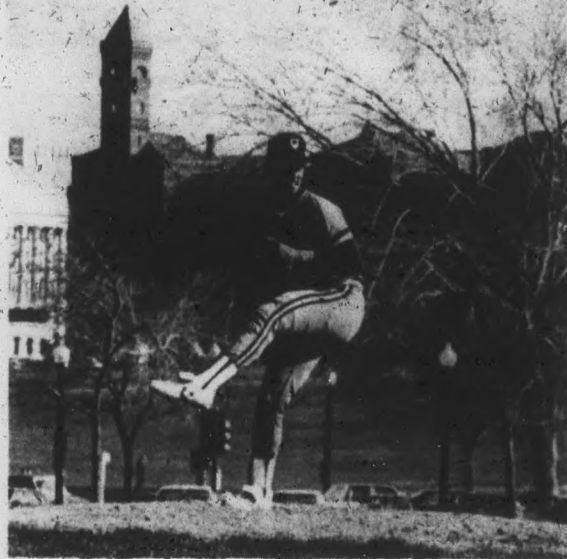


photo by Jan Walker

GOING FOR THE STRIKE is a GW pitcher in a home game at the Ellipse. The team now stands 10-10 for the season.

Tennis blanks Concordia

COLONIALS, from p. 16

spot, defeated Dev Mallowitz 6-0, 6-1.

The Colonial's three doubles teams completed the rout. The top doubles team of Collins and Becker swept to a 6-1, 6-2 victory, while the second doubles team of LaFair and Giordano won 6-0, 6-2. The victory was completed as Frannie Figueroa and her partner Casper waltzed to a 6-3, 6-0 victory at third doubles.

In an exhibition doubles match, Cindy Glanzrock teamed with Frannie Figueroa to win 6-3, 6-0.

Hoben said she is looking for a large turnout for the match tomorrow at 2 p.m. against a tough Towson State squad. The match is slated for 2:00 at the Haines Point Courts. Cohen may return then for the Colonials if her shin continues to heal on schedule.

Correction

In the April 1 issue of the *GW Hatchet*, the baseball team's opponent was incorrectly stated. The team lost to Liberty Baptist on Monday.

GW Hatchet

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PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.L. Love, the Gleeda girls in Room 305.

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IBERIA Airline ticket to Spain O-W Good until Oct. '82 Cheap. Call 676-2197 after 9 p.m.

SAMSONITE TRUCK — brown 36x20x13 Good condition \$30 call 223-1568.

HELP WANTED

DINGHY SAILOR Experienced only, to help crew sailing. Annapolis, Weekends. Camecon, 202-338-8772.

PART-TIME Salesperson for Georgetown shop. Retail experience necessary. Must be able to work all summer. 261-2807

INTERESTED in working in a summer camp with mentally retarded children and young adults? Camp Shenandoah, Winchester, Virginia may be the place. Write or call: c/o Concord, Yellow Spring, WV 26885; 304/56-3404.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN preps, servers on P/T basis for D.C. Caterer 332-0370

WAITERS/WAITRESSES — Serve Washington's finest croissants and gourmet foods, out-of-doors. Afternoons/weekends. Fun and profit. Call Beth; Monday-Friday, noon to 2 p.m. 737-1656.

SUMMER AND CAREER jobs fighting water pollution with Ralph Nader founded nat'l citizens group. Exc. training and travel optys. Call Clean Water at (202) 638-1196.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working in any voluntary capacity on the Maryland Senatorial campaign to re-elect Paul Sarbanes now or during the summer should contact Luis Navarro 676-2474

POSITIONS now open for Joint Elections Committee. Drop by Marvin Center 424 for information.

HOUSING

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED May 15 - Aug. 15. Foggy Bottom Area. Call 585-5651 eves.

WANTED: Two roommates to share large master bedroom of Arlington Townhouse 1 block from Ballston Metro. Call Marc or Alan - 276-0455.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share comfortable 3-bedroom house near Ballston. 5 minutes by bus to subway. W/D, A/C, D/W. Available May 1. \$215 and 1/3 utilities. Non-smokers

preferred. Call Joe 536-4936, Valerie 887-1133.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdms. avail. in large 3 bdrm. apt./2 baths, large pool, balcony, good security. 2 blocks from Metro. Crystal City. Fully furnished, free parking May - Aug. 31, option: also available for next year. Call Debbie or Jackie: 979-3538.

WANTED-FEMALE roommate, share 1 bedroom apt. 25th and K (Claridge house) \$300 includes utilities. June 1st '82 to June 1st '83. unfurnished. Call Ruth 676-7852.

FOR RENT: Town House opposite Smith Center 3 bedroom - 700/month utilities incl. Available May 1 through 82/83 school year. call nights after 11:00 p.m. 466-6329.

ADAMS MORGAN: 1, or 2 bedroom furnished apt. 450 includes utilities. Joy 548-6693

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH Basement efficiency. Fireplace, exposed brick walls, A/C, \$500/mo. including utilities, block to GWU campus. Call: 457-5733 days, 659-0151 eves.

ROOM FOR RENT in shared apt. in Crystal City (Arl. VA) One unfurnished bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., available May 1. Near Crystal City Metro stop. Free parking, free pool, air-conditioned, kitchen w/dishwasher, living and dining room, balcony, HBO, phone in bedroom, etc. \$225 mo. and sec. deposit includes rent, utilities, phone, HBO, Wash. Post. Call Andy at 591-5779 or leave message at 979-9230.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAVEL Travel inexpensively to Europe with our charters. Visit 16 European countries with a Eurailpass. Call 243-2341

PAPILLON TRAVEL CONSULTANTS Faculty and students make your travel arrangements for Spring and Summer now. Check on Caribbean charters and Club Med rates. All major credit cards honored. Convenient pick-up in Georgetown. Dohni Hassler Travel Representative 965-2894. Please leave message.

FOR SALE: Dr. McMunn's Elixar of Opium bottles, found in a cache in southside Virginia near A Civil War Hospital site. The bottles are crudely made and are prized by bottle collectors. \$8.00 each. Call Bob Flippen at 549-5431.

THE GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY ARMY ROTC 10 Km road race for charity will be held on 25 April 1982 in Rock Creek Park. Proceeds will be donated to the Zaccaria Medical

Clinic. Entry forms available at the Smith Center, or call 625-4087.

POSITIONS now open for Joint Elections Committee. Drop by Marvin Center 424 for information.

TWO RINGS LOST 3/30/82. Ladies room ground floor. 2:35 p.m. Marvin Center. Must get them back. Great sentimental value. 200\$ Reward, no questions ask. Call 676-0741 Mr. Paul.

LOST: one Keychain w/large playboy insignia w/5 keys. Large Reward offered sentimental value call 296-3158 anytime.

Attend the 12th Annual American Atheists National Convention at the Westpark Hotel, Rosslyn, VA, April 9-11. Interesting, educational speakers and events. Publications for sale. Student registration fee \$10.

WE'RE LOOKING for T and A. Talent and ability. Anyone interested in performing in the talent show at Thurston's block party, contact Tom Macentee (Thurston 934).

SUN, FUN AND SAND The Thurston block party. Sunday, April 18 outside Thurston Hall. All GW students are welcome to a free afternoon of food, music and games.

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SPIA Senior are invited to submit a student commencement address. All speeches must be delivered to the SPIA office no later than 5:00 pm, April 15th. For more info, call BEN ROSE x2189.

Hatchet Sports

Colonials net top recruits

Men's basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob netted two top D.C. recruits last week, as All-Metropolitan power forward Darryl Webster and highly-touted forward Chester Wood announced their intentions to become Colonials.

Webster is a 6'7" forward from Coolidge High School who is described by Assistant Coach Mike Cohen as "the best big man coming out of the D.C. area this year. Darryl is as good as anyone in the country at his position." He averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds per game this season. Webster was elected first team All-Met for the second year in a row and played in the McDonald's Capitol Classic.

Chester Wood, a 6'4" forward from Archbishop Carroll High School, was a second team All-Metro Conference selection this year. Wood is described by Cohen as a "forward who handles the ball as well as a guard. However, Chester's biggest strengths are his inside game and his tremendous basketball instinct."

The signing of Webster and Wood is in step with Gimelstob's belief of keeping Washington talent in Washington. GW had not signed a single D.C. ballplayer out of high school since 1969.

-Phil Cooper



photo by David Goldberg

READY TO RETURN the ball is freshman first singles competitor Cathi Giordano in Friday's 9-0 smashing of Concordia College.

Women netters beat Concordia; stay undefeated

by Phil Cooper

Hatchet Staff Writer

The undefeated women's tennis team, spurred on by a vocal student crowd, blew by Concordia College of West Chester, N.Y., 9-0 Friday afternoon at Hains Point.

GW Coach Sheila Hoben said the crowd support gave the team an extra emotional lift that carried them to victory. The team, which Hoben claims is the strongest one she has had in her six year tenure at GW, raised its record to 3-0.

As much as the crowd proved inspirational, it was the depth of the Colonials that proved to be insurmountable for Concordia. Without the services of outstanding junior Chrissy Cohen, who is out with shin splints, Hoben inserted sophomore Sue Casper into the number four singles position. Casper, who Hoben said "is a very strong

player who gives the team tremendous depth and versatility that is necessary to produce a winner," trounced her opponent Sue Caron 6-0, 6-0.

The team dominated Concordia throughout the match. Highly-touted freshman Cathi Giordano continued to improve her play and beat Fatima Kroimen 6-1, 6-0 at the number one singles position. At second singles, Linda Becker had a struggle in the second set but rallied to win 6-1, 7-5.

Kathleen Collins, involved in a 90-minute marathon filled with inspiring rallies, captured the number three position, subduing Patti Paduano 6-0, 6-2. Laurie LaFair and Kate Mills completed the sweep in singles. LaFair scored an impressive 6-0, 6-0 victory in the number five position, while Mills, in the sixth (See COLONIALS, p. 15)

Tennis overpowers James Madison

The men's tennis team split matches last week, defeating James Madison University on Thursday at home 6-3, while falling on Friday to Concordia College 8-1 also at home.

"Thursday was a great win and a symbolic match because their team is one that is even with us in ability, and it was a convincing

victory," commented head coach Josh Ripple. "We've vastly improved since we played them in the fall and it was great."

In Thursday's match, first singles sophomore Troy Marguglio defeated Mark Michel, 6-2, 6-2. Second singles Javier Holtz triumphed over Mark Trinka, 0-6, 7-5, 6-2, while senior

Mark Bell defeated Claude Hansling in third singles, 6-2, 7-6. In fifth singles senior Maury Werness defeated Jorge Salas, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

In first doubles, Marguglio and Holtz defeated Hansling and Salas 6-4, 6-3. In third doubles junior Matt Datta and Werness triumphed with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4

win.

In Friday's loss to Concordia, Holtz was the only winner, picking up a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory.

The team's record now stands at 5-4 and they will be facing Georgetown on Wednesday afternoon at home at the Regency Racquet Club.

-Mary Ann Grams

Crew teams take four of five races in home meet

Four of the five GW crew teams won their races Saturday morning at home (Thompson Boat Center), defeating competitors Washington College and Duke University.

"It was good to win - the men's competition was not very good, though it showed that last year and in previous years we were on the same level competitively with Washington College and now we've rowed beyond them," commented crew coach Paul Wilkins.

The first win of the day was with the women's novice eight, which finished the 2,000-meter race with a time of 8:24. Washington College finished with a time of 8:26. Duke was third with a time of 8:34.

The men's varsity eight was the next winning squad, finishing at 7:14, with GW's men's junior varsity finishing second at 7:26, 22 seconds ahead of third place finisher Washington College. Members of the men's varsity were coxswain Diane Godorov, stroke Ted Bristol, Alan Tron, Dan Hickey, Paul Edinger, Kurt Meyer, Todd Cutler, Bob Burke and bow Jeff Morales.

Members of the men's junior varsity were coxswain Lisa Finkelstein, stroke Paul Douthit, Chris Greeff, Chris Diprete, Charlie Sweeney, Russ O'Haver, Santiago Pelligrini, Dave Gold and bow Dave Moore.

The women's varsity eight

followed with another win over Duke University, which the Colonials fell to last fall. GW finished the race at 8:33, while Duke followed at 8:58.3. Members of the women's varsity were coxswain Evelyn Diehl, stroke Lori Cafiero, Elena

Lavoie, Anne Ericsson, Susan Heald, M.C. Haslett, Laura Rose, Sharon Baker and bow Teresa Guadagno.

"We lost to them last fall and to crush them was a lot of fun," said Wilkins of the women's

varsity race. "Our women's team has come a long way."

The men will go against Drexel University this Saturday morning at home while the women will face Trinity, also at home on Saturday.



photo by Jeff Levine

ROWING UP THE RIVER in a victorious effort is the women novice eight crew team in Saturday morning's defeat of Washington College. The novice women now stand undefeated at 2-0 for the season.